OPTIMISTS ALWAYS BRAVE IN FIGHTING LIFE'S BATTLE

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tion and uplift are found by all who are strong, and gives us courage for the Courage—an independent spark from privileged to come within the sphere of duties of life. tion and uplift are found by all who are sweet; to suffer disappointment and pain hopeful-such a test proves the truly EDITH V. BRADT. 1334 Fairmont street.

The brave man is not he who feels no

For that were stupid and irrational; But he whose noble soul its fear subdues And bravely dares the danger nature shrinks from,-Joanna Baillie Mrs. A. E. McCARDLE.

"There came a giant to my door, A giant fierce and strong; His step was heavy on the floor, His arms were ten yards long. He scowled and frowned, he shook the

ground: I trembled through and through At length I looked him in the face And cried, 'Who cares for you?'

"The mighty glant as I spoke Grew pale and thin and small, And through his body, as 'twere smoke, I saw the sunshine fall;

His blood-red eyes turned blue as skies. 'Is this,' I cried, with growing pride, 'Is this the mighty foo?' "He sank before my earnest face, He vanished quite away,

And left no shadow in his place Between me and the day. Such giants come to strike us dumb, But, weak in every part,

They melt before the strong man's eyes, And fly the true of heart. -Charles Mackay.

There's nothing you want but you can If you've courage to keep a-going. many of us who are in the race

Despair and quit, give up the chase, Because with others we can't keep pace. And haven't the courage to keep a-go-

Don't give up though the way seems On the Father's promise keep relying.

If you have fallen under fortune's frown, And all the world tries to hold you down You can rise and wear a hero's crown If you've courage to keep a-trying.

Don't be a coward and quit the fight, Or think of lying down and dying; Press bravely on and the victory's won Before the battle is well begun, And the blessings of life to you will come

If you've courage to keep a-trying. Post-office Department,

"They helped every one his neighbor. and every one said to his brother, Be of die without this powerful sustaining in-good courage," Isa., lxi:6. These words fluence. With courage, to-day's duty not only bear upon our subject for this will be outgrown by to-morrow's achieveweek, but upon our club as a whole. To ment, help his neighbor is the one great aim of 3003 O street northwest, every optimist, and to be strong and of good courage will help us to live up to We must fight with the courage of a Joshua, and if obstacles stand before us, we must press forward all the harder and success is ours. Mrs. EDWARD ELKINS. Guilford College, N. C.

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage and He shall strengthen thine heart.

"What a subtle kind of heartache we give others by simply not being at our Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis make allowances for us, when the dark by even our unspoken thoughts, our atways and eternally for sunlight and life

The greater part of the courage that the world needs most is not necessarily of be honest, to resist temptation, to speak means—the courage that dares to display itself in silent efforts and endeavor, that and for duty.

himself and not the shadow or echo of think his own thoughts, and speak his A dream, a vapour, or an ague-fit own sentiments.

Mrs. L. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

Courage consists in not blindly over looking danger, but in meeting it with locking danger, but the eyes open.—Jean Paul.

MAE H. SHAW. 121 North Carolina avenue southeast.

faith, for our knowledge of God, and love for His infinite goodness makes us To mean devices for a sordid end.

her influence. Surely this is an exhibition of the finest type of courage. To lay honor, and courage walks in it, even umphant, high, alone. tion of the finest type of courage. To lay honor, and courage walks in it, even aside cherished plans and still to keep though it leads through the lion's den, Great in itself, not praises of the crowd, a fiery furnace, or to a martyr's stake. Above all vice, it stoops to be proud. and still to be patient and happy and it regards no criticism, scoff, or frown; it knows no fear, sees no defeat, for its watchword is triumph, even (finally) over death and the grave. HENRY HAMILTON.
2414 S. Chadwick street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Press on! If once and twice thy feet Slip back and stumble, harder try; From him who never dreads to meet Danger and death they're sure to fly. To cowards' ranks the bullet speeds, While on their breast who never quail Gleams, guardian of chivalric deeds,

Bright courage, like a coat of mall!

MARTHA N. GARNER, 1212 Twelfth street northwest,

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell. Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven! Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell.

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.-Malone.
CAROLINE EARLE DUDLEY. 1212 Twelfth street northwest.

Tender handed stroke a nettle, And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle, And it soft as silk remains. Twenty-second and G streets northwest.

True courage and courtesy always go hand in hand. The bravest men are the most forgiving, and the most anxious to avoid quarrels.-Thackeray. Mrs. J. W. LOWN. 937 P street northwest,

The direct foe of courage is the fear itself, not the object of it; and the man who can overcome his own terror is a here and more.

Courage to do right under all circum worthy of the angels.

life is beautifully illustrated in the wellknown poem: "It is easy enough to smile when the world moves along with a song, springs of life, cannot master the man

C. W. MELICK. College Park, Md. It is easy enough to be pleasant When life goes by like a song-But the man worth while

Is the man who will smile When everything goes dead wrong.

1834 Ingleside Terrace Pellow-optimists, have courage! It is one of the strongest links in the chain of optimism. Our convictions wither and

To stand with a smile upon your face the standard of our club. If we go into against a stake from which you cannot Great in itself, not praises of the crowd, a battle that we are beginning and look on the weak side we are going to lose.

We must fight with the strong the brave (should be should be shoul true courage is not resignation to the inevitable. To stand unchained, with perfect liberty to go away, held only by the higher chains of duty, and let the fire creep up to the heart-this is heroism. Mrs. PAULINE JONES.

HENSON B. HICKS.

2212 G street northwest. Have courage! We are not here to play, to dream,

God's gift. Have courage! take their sunlight and courage away Say not the days are evil. Who's to er, faith, and perseverance. Double your by even our unspoken thoughts, our at-mosphere of heaviness. Oh, to stand al-And fold the hands and acquiesce—O character. Think of yourself as possessed

shame! MARGARET P. LOWE. Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in ultimate justice of God's wa

Have courage! the heroic kind. It needs the courage to It matters not how deep intrenched the the truth, the courage to be what we How hard the battle goes, the day how

we are not, the courage to live within our Faint not, fight on! To-morrow comes the song. W. S. JONES.
Pourteenth and Clifton streets northwest,

True courage is not the bruial force Moral courage characterizes the high- Of vulgar heroes, but the firm resolve est order of manhood and womanhood. Of virtue and of reason. He who thinks man should have the courage to be Without their aid to shine in deeds of another, should exercise his own powers, Builds on a sandy basis his renown;

May make a coward of him. -Whitehead

Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear, not absence of fear.—Pudd'nhead

Courage is a warrior, whose armor is Courage, the highest gift, that scorns to Be firm, one constant element of luck,

-Farquhar. KATHRYN E. PHELPS. 1601 Fifteenth street north

Look about and see who is it that sucselves, but one who meets them at every come, with joy and satisfaction. ROBERT H. STELZNER, 1206 K street northwest.

Let us have courage to fight the good ageous heart. fight and win the lasting victory and 1433 Fairmont street, crown by valiantly meeting the little things in life and making the best of our opportunities to do the good near at hand. H. B. MIDKIFF.

2028 Flagler place. All honor to him who wins the prize! The world has cried for a thousand years. But greater many and many a time Is the one who fails and yet still fights

Showing courage far greater than the successful one.

-Adapted from Joaquin Miller.

R. H. HARTSHORN

Stand like a knight in armor When sin allureth thee: one error maketh life less fruitful And glorious than it should be: For the knowledge of sin is deadly And leaves in the soul a stain; A bird with a broken pinion Never soars so high again.

-Anonymous.

Courage to do right under all circum-stances is one of the noblest traits that thore with courage, bears its burdens human character can possess. It is with steady gains in polse and deep worthy of the angels.

With steady gains in polse and deep serenity of soul, and makes no comprom- We fail: serenity of the angels.

Courage to overlook the dark side of fee is beautifully illustrated in the well-mown poem:

serenity of soul, and makes no comprometive factories with the thing that is hard to do or look screw your courage to the sticking place to bear. Even the sickening sense of failure, reaching for the very heart of And we'll not fail.—Shakespeare. world moves along with a song,
But the man worth while is the man who who will suffer courageously, who will can smile when everything goes bear up under the consciousness of his The brave man is not he who feels fear, own shortcomings, in the unswerving pur- But he whose noble mind its fears subdues. pose and trust of a soul that dares to be disciplined by up-bearing. Failure breeds failure unless we refuse to have it so in God-reliant courage and up-bearing in all our being. By such courageous lives we can best help others. Let us take heed in time that God may now be the left of the lime that t

> S. E. ADKINS. 2031 F street northwest.

Courage, the highest gift that scorns to To mean devices for a sordid end.

heaven's bright throne, By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone,

Be full of courage. Mount over the

oulder which has fallen in the road and go on to your goal. Do not sit down by the roadside and complain over difficulties To struggle when hope is banished, that have hindered. Shut out the poison To live when life's salt is gone, words of discouragement, stay not in the To dwell in a dream that has vanished, e of despondency. Rise and We have hard work to do, and loads to you better every year. Go at trouble and care as the "punching bags of fate, given to develop your mental muscle. Make yourself the master of circumstances. Success comes not by wishing, but by courage and hard work, will powof all good qualities. Keep faith in the

MARY PATTERSON. 8 Fourth street southeast.

Courage to think, courage to say, Courage to do the right: To feel that we are brave enough, To put up a daring fight the cause of justice, right, and truth, In each and every strife;

To know we are acting a noble part In the grand old battle of life. F. M. O'ROURKE.

Courage of the mind and hand Rules in every clime and land, And prevails from hour to hour Monarch of all wealth and power. Courage is the light of love Sent from heavenly realms above. And succeeds in rushing life-Master of the battle strife.

"Courage is adversity's lamp."
M. J. MOCR. EPIPHANY MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Is genuine, solid old Teutonic pluck; Stick to your aim, the mongrel's hold will

slip, But crowbars loose the bulldog's grip,

Drags down the bellowing monarch of the fields. Mrs, T. K. O'BRIEN. 79 S street northwest.

Courage is not obstinacy nor is it foolhardiness. It consists in the exercise of ceeds. He is not a genius or one born one's convictions, even in the face of under a "lucky star," nor is he one that scorn and ridicule, without fear of conpermits things to take care of themconvictions are founded on truth, after turn with grit and determination, overcomes his own obstacles without fear or
difficulty, and takes defeat, if it does

serves, but one who meets them at every
turn with grit and determination, overhaving carefully weighed all the facts.
Tolerance for the opinions of others,
sympathy for those in the wrong, and an ever ready willingness to assist, even though it be those in the most lowly walks of life, are attributes of the cour-W. B. HENDERSON.

> Cowards die many times before their The valiant never taste of death but

> Of all the wonders that I yet have heard It seems to me most strange that men Seeing that death, a necessary end, Will come when it will come.

M. E. BAILEY,

'Tis said courage is common, but the self-possession at the cannon's mouth, characters.—Emerson.

MARY CONNOLLY. 423 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Courage exults over victory and bids Every true life is the story of achievement through courage. It is the glory of knows not merited defeat.

To fight for those we hold so dear, knows not merited defeat.

To battle with a purpose clear, ROSE E. BABCOCK.

Wesley Heights, D. C.

D. R. WALT WARD. Station G.

-J. Baillie.

201 C street southeast,

glorified in us; and while we live, let us More courage, Lord, shall be my cry-While life shall last my prayer shall be More courage, Lord, more courage, Lord.

We all need courage in the fight To down the wrong, uplift the right: Courage-an independent spark from Though some may boast of great deeds

By strength of their own arm alone, True courage cometh but from Thee, No power but Thine canst make me free. The weak, the strong, the brave (should) shall ask; More courage, Lord, more courage, Lord.

JAMES CONWAY JACKSON. 2501 Fourteenth street northwe

To endure and go ca BESSIE L BENNETT.

You pursue your way, not without stumbling against stones. Not without hurting your feet from the roughness of the road; But courageously pressing back the tears

that spring to your eyes, With your pen, your instrument, or you Your mind clear and your heart kind,

An ideal that smiles at you and a muse well-poised, well-harmonized life. that sings. -Translation from Francois Fable. EDWIN WICKENHOEFER.

52 Thirteenth avenue, Newark, N. J. Courage is that moral strength which and do that which we know to be right; and instances of moral courage such as It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles this "shine like stars in the firmament of And see the great Achilles whom we It made Paul the bravest of noble title of "The fearless and blameess knight." Tales of heroism make up We are not now that strength which in the enchanted land of literature and our lives sublime," and they would if we

Make the hero and the man complete!

Unbounded courage and compassion "It is easy enough to be pleasant joined. Tempering each other in the victor's

mind. Alternately proclaim him good and great, And make the hero and the man com-

plete.—Joseph Addison, 1672-1719.

Mrs. VAN BENSSELLAER.

'Courage, brother, do not stumble Though thy path be dark as night; There's a star to guide the humble, Trust in God and do the right. Some will love thee, some will hate thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man and look above thee, Trust in God and do the right.

Mrs. F. L. BARRINGER.

Physical courage, which despises all danger, will make a man brave in one way, and moral courage, which despises all opinion, will make a man brave in another. The former would seem most necessary for the camp, the latter for council; but to constitute a great man both are necessary .- Colton. L. V. ALLEN. Arlington, Va.

Courage is virtue's leading attribute. Without it we can never overstep the that constitutes true happiness and con- natural. tentment. Mrs. E. D. FRANK. 128 C street northeast.

True courage never comes to those who immense esteem in which it is held proves it to be rare. Animal resistance is, no doubt, common; but the pure article. courage with eyes, courage with conduct, as we do what we instinctively know is right, no matter what danger or hardcheerfulness in lonely adherence to the right, is the endowment of elevated come. God never sends His children come. God never sends His children troub! that He does not send strength with it, and that strength is simply a courage to face it

ELIZABETH POWELL CRUMP.

To battle with a purpose clear, To face the rain of shot and shell, To charge into a seething hell Takes greatest courage.

To face the world and dare do right, To stand not in reflected light, To choose one's path despite the jeers, To work for duty, not for cheers, Takes determined courage.

To shape each hour around a plan, To use each second as best we can To stand for truth, and home, and love, To trust all to the Power above, Takes sweetest courage.

To suffer for conviction's sake, To give your best and have to take All of scorn, disdsin, and hate. or else to live and wait. Takes noblest courage.

Unheard of but for ancient lore, To try and plant sweet freedom's name, For mankind's good and not for fame, Takes unselfish courage. But in faith and love our hands to stretch To some poor, fallen, fainting wretch,

To venture to some unknown shore,

To help him on in spite of sneers. To cheer his efforts, stay his tears, Takes God's own courage.

MARION G. BARKER.

1333 F street northwest. Above all, that I may not be a coward:

That I may have courage—courage to be To build the human character; unfold the To mean devices for a sordid end; inmoved by the uncertainties of life, and of health, or of fortune. That I may come work of this day, fearing nothing-ready to meet bravely failure or deprivation.

with a fair share of this world's goods, with a fair share of this world's goods, willing to let others have theirs. That I We'll ask kind Heaven, as we journey, may be diligent in the performance of duties and cheerful in manner. That I Courage required for every act; couragebe earnest in pursuit of the right. That I may stand with open mind ready to receive the Truth in small affairs and

in large-whether in learning new Having with you, as a charm against evil better methods, or in receiving that phil-

122 B street northeast. "For my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset and the baths

Of all the western stars, until I die. us at all times to think, speak. It may be that the guifs will wash us fices. down. tho'

old days our lives sublime," and they would if we were only inspired by what we admire and alive to a realization of the truth that—

Made weak by time and fate, but strong

Miss MARY GARNETT. Orange, Va.

When life flows by like a song;

will smile When everything goes dead wrong."

was far from his native land and the friends whose love and comradeship meant. This is the has bequeathed to us.

Whether or not you think as other men, never miss an opportunity of demonstratif you have the courage of your convicing our courage in behalf of fallen huthe first state of the first sta men, if you have the courage you will have their admiration. Whether or not you live like other men, if you have cour- "Courage, the highest gift, that scorns to age you will have their envy. Courage is bend age you will have their envy. Courage is the quality necessary for every under- To mean devices for a sordid end. plane of the commonplace or reach that taking. Courage is the key that unlocks courage, an independent spark from supreme eminence of moral rectitude every door, whether natural or super-

Miss AMELIE LOCKETT. 1016 Fourteenth street northwest.

Help me to undertake; I plead for courage to begin my task; I dare not quall, so much there is at Grant me courage, Lord, I ask.

Help me to persevere With all the skill that brain and brawn With noble purpose, and a heart sincere, Help me to continue, Lord.

And help me to attain The end for which I strive, nor know defeat: Courageous to the end,-for I would fain from all who know him, and slinks away Present my work complete. EDITH V. BRADT.

1334 Fairmont street. 'All's for the best-be sanguine and cheerfulguise.

Nothing but folly goes faithless and fear-Courage forever is happy and wise."
HELEN M. JOHNSON. 1316 Vermont avenue.

Optimism, thy name is courage. The morrow's sunshine is indeed the sublimest time of danger are found the most serene, form of optimism.

H. B. ANDREW. pleasant, and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight;

"There is a great and lofty virtue that we call courage. * * * It is the greatness of a great heart, the repose and confidence of a man whose soul is rested in truth and principle."-Bushnell. E. B. DAVIS.

What is it uplifts the spirit, when faint seems the hope within? Tis courage-born of wisdom rare-that helps the soul to win.

What is it turns the darkening cloud, tho'

faith has hid its lining? Courage, born of confidence whispers, "the sun's still shining." Courage continues when all things fail, 'tis a part of God's great plan;

Christlike man! without dread of loss, whether of friends, Faith, hope, and charity may be, intertwined with every deed. born of direst need.

That I may not be grasping, but content It stands alone in the universe, fed by in this working world to give

> the true life to live, NINA VERA HUGHES, Congress Heights.

Was not the zealous spirit of Peter like osophy necessary to a brave, trangull, that of the rich young man, who felt that no sacrifice was too great for him to make that he might inherit eternal life, until Jesus asked him to give away his riches? True courage cannot be shown in the absence of peril, nor can devotion be proved except in the presence of sacri-JEANNIE RAMSDELL Glencarivn, Va.

Courage is an inherent quality and denotes true nobility of soul. It is adherthe Apostles, and it gave to Bayard his Though much is taken, much remains and ence to whatever is true and right and just and defiance of all that is false and obscure. One may be physically weak, but with a soul so courageous as to these lives of brave men ought to "make Moved earth and heaven: that which we able him to fight the "battle of life" as successfully as the strongest. To defy public opinion when conscious of being in the right, to confess an error, to ask forgiveness, to endure suffering and adver-"Unbounded courage and compassion joined make the hero and the man complete!"

In will giveness, to endure suffering and adversity, and to show kindness to our enemies I think are expressions of true courbight mies I think are expressions of true courbight debate.

To strive, to seek to find, and not to slive, and to show kindness to our enemies I think are expressions of true courbight. Warmed by the fight, or cheer'd through high debate. Mrs. 18ABEL O. PRICE. Edgehill, Va.

With a knowledge of the past, and a firm faith in the future, courage is the But the man worth while is the one who keynote to success. Courage to do and to dare. Courage to stand firm in the face of adversity. Courage to overcome all dif-And yet it is true that the most optim- ficulties, trials, and temptations. Courage stic persons have been those whose work to stand up for the right and sacrifice our in the world has been done under circum- very lives if necessary in defense of stances the most untoward. Witness Ste- right. Courage to stand firmly before the venson, that brave and gallant genius, world when the finger of the moral cowmost of whose felicitous prose and verse ards are pointed at us in scorn. Courage was penned under adverse conditions of to openly assist the lowly and the downfill health, and at a time when the writer trodden and help them to a higher and

This is the courage that was taught us so much to him, yet whose undaunted and optimistic spirit fairly irradiates the pages of the beautiful and inspiring volumes he while on this earth. This is the type of courage which will enable us to conquer ARTHUR W. BEER. | self and thereby gain a greater victory than was ever won on the field of bat-tle. Fellow optimists, let us stand firmly Courage! The corner stone of success. to our guns, shoulder to shoulder, and

By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone. Great in itself, not praises of the crowd. Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud. Courage, the mighty attribute of powers

By which those great in war are great in The spring of all brave acts is seated

As falsehoods draw their sordid birth from fear." JOSEPHINE M. LYNCH.

To be truly courageous not only wins the approbation of our fellow-men, but fills our own lives with the greatest uplift -self-respect. A coward merits contempt full of disgust from his own personality. Mrs. JESSIE A. ROBINSON. Langdon, D. C.

Courage that grows from constitution often forsakes a man when he has occa-Trouble and sorrow are friends in dis- sion for it; courage which arises from a sense of duty acts in a uniform manner. -Addison Mrs. A. C. BLEIGHT. Fairfax, Va.

True courage has so little to do with anger that there lies always the strongest suspicion against it where this passion is courage which enables us to pierce the dark clouds of to-day in search of to-brutal, bullying insolence, and in the very brutal, bullying insolence, and in the very but what is done in fury or anger can never be placed to the account of courage. Mrs. ROBERT T. FRAILEY.

Of all the noble traits that make up a beautiful life in this world none excel courage that we often see in the Christian man or woman. Happy are those who are blessed with it, for only a kind heart and a godlike feeling could we sacrifice our own desires and wishes if we did not have courage to do this right thing at all times and under all circumstances by our

700 E street southeast, "Courage, the highest gift, that scorns to

Courage, an independent spark from heaven's bright throne,

umphant, high, alone; Great in itself, not praises of the crowd, Courage includes every virtue, to perfect Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud The spring of all great acts is seated

> As falsehoods draw their sordid birth from fear." BESSIE L BENNETT. 1814 Eighth street northwest

> To struggle when hope is banished! To live when life's salt is gone! To dwell in a dream that's vanished! To endure, and go calmly on!

600 Twenty-second street northwest, The pessimist to the optimism: 'Why is it that you always smile And almost but insist That life is worth the while?"

The optimist replies: "The courage of our soul That within us lies Doth give us life's control; To dare, to do, and subdue: To brave all nature's danger, Life doth courage full imbue, Making fear a stranger. Mrs. B. EDELIN.

Yet, it may be more lofty courage dwells In one weak heart, which braves an adverse fate, Than his, whose ardent soul indignant

GEORGIE O. CARR. The Alabama.

ADANA FOR AGES A LAND OF MASSACRES

Cyprus, just after the mainland makes a tains on the west. Alexander the Great won the most fa- and a few Europeans. mous of his victories. Pompey the Great reached the pinnacle of his fame here when his legions captured the province

and thirty miles wide. Across the Chall Mountains lies the Great Uriel Valley reaching the borders of the province of the prov Aleppo on the east and north and the they encircle a forty-acre courtyard wealth. He is contented with a leisurely ers and love of their familles,

Off to the northwest of the Island of northern chains of the Taurus Mount through the full length of which run four

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East; the savage Armenians from the two community schools with 800 pupils, a provinces, Adama annually exports 100,000 bales of cotton, over 5,006,000 bushels of The Christian emperor, Baldwin, of Constantinople, brought fire and sword from the West: Greeks and Venetians harried

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life, and a comfortable income even if he has to labor for it. In fact, he works hard while he is at it, but he doesn't care DISPUTE OVER ORIGINAL PLANS OF CITY to work every day in the year. But his Christian neighbor is rather of an Occidental temperament. He sets the pace ains on the west.

The River Sihon that flows through he midst of Adams is spanned by a more of a forest than a courtyard. As that he will have to work hard to comour care-free band heard from the native story-tellers traditions innumerable of the fair land that is so unfortunately located story tellers traditions innumerable of the fair land that is so unfortunately located story tellers. During the harvest season the left. On the opposite side is the jail. Farther on the left and beyond the Jandarma's quarters is the Municipal Building to rise and defend themselves faithful to rise and defend themselves are left in the prison of the latter of the most of the most of the most of the secret agents were traveling the length and breadth of the engine faithful to rise and defend themselves are left in the prison of the latter of the secret agents were traveling the length and breadth of the engine faithful to rise and defend themselves are left in the prison of the latter of the secret agents were traveling the length and breadth of the engine faithful to rise and defend themselves are left in the prison of the latter of the secret agents were traveling the length and breadth of the engine faithful to rise and defend themselves are left in the prison of the latter of the secret agents were traveling the length and breadth of the secret agents were traveling the length and breadth of the secret agents are left. town and village. Within its boundaries chibdys, Syrians, Assyrians, Mavronites, faced on the right by a Mohammedan how effective this mode of Mohammedan and the Sarary recognition of the sarary recognition recognition of the sarary recognition of the sarary recognition of the sarary recognition recognition of the sarary recogni mosque. The North Gate of the Saray— reasoning proves when the fanatical agithe courtyard—opens to the avenue that tator uses it to further his own interests. Besides the magnificent State College, Rome, scarcely thirty years before

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Besides the magnificent State College, Separates the governor's garden from the North Gate. To Turks who are well-to-do and highly aclikewise appointed to direct affairs. He would take charge of their return rather was a man of courage, as a necessary for Rome, scarcely thirty years before St. Paul was born. Then the Arabian Mohammedan schools of the old type, Mohammedan schools of the old type, there is an American college for girls, and some thirty palace, which is over the North Gate. To Mohammedan schools of the old type, the seraglio of the governor.

East; the savage Armenians in the North devastated it. Jesuit college for girls, and some other gentieman, nor did we inquire whether Mr. Dermott are many Mohammedan for the left as you go out the North Gate. To complished. Outhoutvet y Mouradla, a Surveyor, but resigned. That is the record.

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Exprise, just after the mainland makes a sharp bend from running north along the Sprian coast to west along that of Asia Minor, lies this, the finest natural granary of the whole Mediterranean coast, and its three principal towns of Mersian. Tarsus, and Asana lie almost in line completely through its center. Riding and camping out on the banks of the Cydnus, pletely through its center. Riding and camping out on the banks of the Cydnus, are the capital is filled with agricultural comes care-free hand heard from the native. as to have been the battleground of nations since the dawn of history. The name of the mythical Sardanapalus is calimed as that of the founder of every town and village. Within its boundaries of the states of the days of the states of the states of the photo-litho-faithful to rise and defend themselves against the "Giaour" who, they say, are how not in doing it the province. Again on the left is the province. Again on the left is the province and telegraph of the graphic copies of Dermott's Tin Case and Mersina.

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not l'Enfant, the Frenchman, who pre- So there is sufficient to prove that the lect. But the real planner remains un-